



Society

All news for this department must be at The Republican office Thursday evening. All items must be signed.
SOCIETY EDITOR

Mid-summer and yet no lull in the round of gaiety. An unprecedented spring and early summer and every evidence of more festivities ahead, autumn will have to hold many attractions to rival the pleasures of June, July and August.

The affairs to come will be largely in compliment to the bride-elect and a popular and much feted guest of honor will be Miss Leda M. Stroud whose engagement to Raymond R. Alee is announced by her sister, Mrs. H. J. Newhouse this morning. The wedding will take place in October. Since her arrival from Nova Scotia two years ago, Miss Stroud has made many friends in Phoenix. She has a charming personality and her sweet, gracious manner has made her a decided favorite. Mr. Alee is equally popular, although he has not been in Arizona more than a year, having come from Virginia some twelve months ago. He is a court steno-grapher and a particularly clever and capable one. Mrs. Newhouse will be among the first hostesses of the season. She will entertain in honor of her sister in September, shortly after her return from Gleason, where she will pass this month with her brother, Dr. Reginald Stroud.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Griffin and Charles Gardiner on Wednesday afternoon was the most notable of midsummer events. The pre-nuptial days were gay with affairs, one of the most attractive being the dinner given by Miss Nellie Tensdale, Tuesday evening, at her home on North Fifth avenue. The table

decoration was charming. The pink color scheme was artistically expressed in roses and satin ribbons. A shower of satin streamers fell from the chandelier to the table corners, where they were held with a cluster of roses. The centerpiece and favors were of choice rosebuds. Besides the guests of honor, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burr Atha, Jr., Miss Ruth Griffin and Miss Ethel McDermott.

Fred Warren was given a delightful surprise Monday, when Mrs. Warren gave a lawn fete at their home, 763 East Adams street, in celebration of his birthday. A pleasant evening was passed in music and games. Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Warren's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mayne, Mrs. Laura Morris, Mrs. Olin Hardy, Miss Ethel Mayne, Miss Alva Crain, Miss Maed Fluit, Miss Lucretia Elliot, Miss Daisy Lee, Miss Mabel Smith, Elmer Warren, W. B. Edwards, Warren Parker, W. B. Lount, J. B. Wright, Clinton Warren, and Floyd Dadds.

Phoenicians, wherever they are, show a preference for each other's society. Especially is this noticeable in California, for ever so often one hears of exclusive Arizona affairs and no festivity this summer was more greatly enjoyed by the cottagers at Long Beach than the picnic and swimming party given recently and attended by more than one hundred guests. The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell and Dr. J. C. Norton, and there were clever talks by Rev. Tapley McAfee, formerly of Phoenix and now of Berkeley; Rev. Henry Hays, Campbell and George Logie. Among those present were County Attorney and Mrs. Frank H. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stuchal, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Matthie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Noll, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tait, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Connor, Mrs. Herman Perry De Munn, Mrs. Joseph Cope, Mrs. F. H. Easign, Mrs. Lorraine Smart, Mrs. S. W. Higley, Mrs. William Creighton, Mrs. T. K. Elvey, Mrs. Henry St. Claire, Mrs. M. F. Jones, Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Mills, Miss Fay De Munn, Miss Luella Rice, Miss Bird Rice, Miss Mary Janice Hulet, Miss Mitchell, Miss Helen Mitchell, Miss Genevieve Newell and Miss Haylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Leuwen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and James S. Griffin were among the Phoenicians who dined at the San Marcos at Chandler Friday evening.

Mrs. Sterling Price of North Fifth avenue gave a towel shower Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Miss Edna Hayes, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Thorpe will be an event of August 27. Mrs. Thorpe's guests numbered twelve and it was one of the most delightful of the many affairs in honor of the popular bride-elect.

Picnics and swimming parties still hold foremost place on the calendar with Riverside as the favorite rendezvous. In a party Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Holmes, Miss Abbie Pickrell, Miss Lulu Eyer, Charles Isham and William Fickas.

Interesting news reached Phoenix last week of the marriage in Prescott, Sunday, of Miss Annie Champlin and Clyde Douglas of Turkey Creek. Both young folk are well known and popular in the northern part of the state.

There were the usual number of picnics at Riverside last evening. Noticed among others was a party comprising Judge and Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oberfelder, Judge and Mrs. Richard E.

Sloan, Miss Eleanor Sloan, Miss Harriet Hurley, Miss Dorothy Pickrell, Charles Goldman, Eugene Goldman and Thompson Price.

Henry D. Ross passed the week end in town en route from Globe to Bisbee. Thursday evening Judge and Mrs. Ross gave a dinner in honor of their son at their North Central avenue residence. Miss Grace Fredericks and Carl Williams of Globe were included among the guests.

Mrs. Maitland Davies and Miss Dorothy Davies left last evening for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eblen and Miss Alpha Eblen of 318 North Fifth avenue will leave tomorrow for San Antonio, where they will reside permanently. Miss Eblen, who is exceedingly popular in the younger set, has been the recipient of much social attention. One of the most enjoyable farewells teas in her honor was that over which Mrs. E. H. Abbott presided Friday afternoon at her home on East Willetta street. Among those present were Miss Eblen, Miss Beulah Irvin, Miss Irene Johnson, Miss Pearl Irvin and Miss Eunice Abbott.

From Los Angeles comes word of the return to California of Mrs. W. U. Tiffany from a long absence abroad, the greater part of the time being passed in Paris, where she enjoyed a course of vocal study. Mrs. Tiffany has assured her Phoenix friends of a few weeks here next winter, an assurance that will give pleasure to both society and the musical set. Every effort will be made to have her appear in concert during her visit, for her exquisite soprano has not been forgotten nor her sweet graciousness in singing for public entertainments. In speaking of her return, a coast critic says: "The well known singer has brought back added volume to her notes and a repertoire of French songs which she passed months in Paris to acquire."

Mrs. H. W. Elliott and Miss Frances Elliott of 352 North Fifth avenue, will leave August 3, for a two months' absence in Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mrs. Harry Ashbury of 59 West Linwood street will leave Wednesday, for a month's stay in Winslow.

Burton Green passed the early week in town from California. The Greens are among the most prominent and popular set and society will regret sincerely if the rumor that they are to take up their residence in San Francisco be true. They belong to all the fashionable clubs and are favorite guests at all notable functions.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Elder of 337 North Second avenue are passing a few weeks in Southern California and plan to visit in San Francisco before their return in six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Leonard of West Washington street left last evening for the California coast.

Mrs. George Vickers, of 349 North First avenue, returned Monday from a month's absence in Prescott, where she was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Edwards.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Craig and Miss Kitty Craig left Sunday for Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hewins of East Washington street returned, Thursday, from a fortnight's absence in Prescott, Flagstaff and Dewey, where they were the guests of Miss Sharlot Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Lentz of North Central avenue left Thursday evening for Ocean Park, where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Miss Josephine Rumney will leave this week for Long Beach, where she will pass the month with her

mother, Mrs. Catherine Rumley, leaving in September for Washington. There are many regrets that Miss Rumney, who is one of the most beautiful and attractive girls in the younger set, will not be a debutante of the coming season, but will pass another year at college.

Mrs. J. F. Alkire of Palm Lane will leave in the morning for Iron Springs, where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Van Leuwen of East Willetta street will open their cottage at Iron Springs this week for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Ely, Jr., who have been the guests of Mrs. James Bark at Mayer for the past fortnight, left yesterday for a three weeks' stay at Oak Creek.

Mrs. R. M. Tafel of West Adams street has joined the Phoenix colony at Flagstaff.

Royal Lescher left, Friday evening, for Los Angeles, where Mrs. Lescher preceded him a fortnight ago. They will still on Tuesday for Honolulu.

Mrs. R. C. Baker of North First avenue will leave shortly for Flagstaff, where she will pass several weeks with her son, Robert Baker.

Mrs. H. T. Latham, Mrs. Robert A. Craig and Miss Ruth Ainsworth, who passed the early summer months in Iron Springs, will be the guests of Miss Leverich in Flagstaff this week.

Miss Mabel Novinger will leave this week, for Los Angeles. She will

be away six weeks. Miss Novinger recently entertained Mrs. B. H. Nell of Harrisburg, who was a student at Bradford when she was attending the college. Mrs. Nell was en route for Pennsylvania after passing several months in California.

It will be delightful news to their hosts of friends to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baxter contemplate returning to Phoenix in the autumn. They have been missed greatly during their two years' residence in New York, and it will be more than pleasant to have them home again. They recently sailed for Europe and it will be at the conclusion of their four months abroad that they will return to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Noll and Ernest Bennett, who recently passed a fortnight at Long Beach, are to make Catalina their stopping place for the next few days.

Judge and Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth will leave shortly for Los Angeles, going later to San Francisco for a few weeks. They will be accompanied by Arthur Ainsworth, who returned Thursday from Detroit, where he attended the automobile convention, and Thompson Price. Young Mr. Price will again register at Berkeley, where he was a popular student last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilderbran of 37 West Linwood street were dinner hosts Sunday evening. Covers were arranged for six.

John H. Page returned recently from an extensive eastern tour. Mrs. Page is at present in Vermont and will not return until autumn.

CLUB NOTES

Many and varied have been the special articles written for this department by the club women of Phoenix. All have been interesting, and this morning's holds additional interest owing to the clever and original way the subject is handled. Mrs. W. A. Farish has written a paper of more than ordinary merit on "Romance and Reality," touching upon New England, its quaint old customs and its people as a lead to suggestions for summer reading. Mrs. Farish is president of the exclusive Friday club, an organization devoted to the study of history, and is also a prominent and popular member of the Woman's club.

ROMANCE AND REALITY
By Mrs. W. A. Farish

We have all experienced the awakening from some wretched dream and know that feeling of freedom and delight upon the realization that all is well, that after all nothing so dreadful has actually happened. Are there not many of us who would welcome such an awakening now, to find that all's well in Salem? For surely those of us who loved the old town, and have walked or driven from one interesting place to another will feel that an old and valued friend is gone.

I remember so well gazing with awe on the pins exhibited in the museum that are said to have been used by the witches, viewing the custom house, the House of Seven Gables and the many quaint streets, and over all hung that veil of romance that is dear to many of us. The driver of our carriage was an old whaler, and as he piloted us through the avenues lined with shade trees, he thrilled us with his tales of the sea and told of how he had once been in a whale's mouth and was evidently not destined for a watery grave. While I in childish faith believed him, yet he may have spoken truth after all. Although a large part of Salem, rich in historic association, has disappeared, we can still, in fancy, walk with Hawthorne through her historic byways, which in the absence of reality must serve our purpose, bringing back memories of the "House of Seven Gables," "Mosses From an Old Manse," and reviewing the scenes of these early Puritan settlers that inspired him to give to us the story of Hester Prynne.

Most of us are susceptible to the romantic atmosphere which surrounds such places as Salem, Nantucket and Marblehead. Nantucket, where the town crier still announces the events of the day by a ring of his bell and the cry: "Now, there will be a baseball game at two o'clock. And at four o'clock an auction sale at the old house next to the residence of Mr. John Coffin." A Nantucket street car—and there is but one, by the way—will stand waiting while one runs back to the shop for a forgotten purchase; there is no hurry; at the terminus the patient bobbed-tail nag is hitched to the other end of the little car and it travels tranquilly back.

Marblehead, where we mortally offended an elderly dame sitting on her porch, in our search for the house of Skipper Ireson, by asking "Whose old house is this?" and her chilling answer, "It's my old house," suddenly brought us to our senses. No doubt the question should have been put more gracefully, but we were under that spell of romance that will at times overwhelm us, unless we have drunk too deeply of the cup of militancy.

In this day of predominate frivolous fiction, melodramatic moving pictures, and extreme feminine fashions, now refreshing it is to discover new traits in the dramatic characters of Shakespeare, and renew our acquaintance with our old friends, Tom Pinch, Mark Tapley and others,

and the odd flavor of the fashions of their time, their wholesome characters so true to life that they arrest and hold our interest, and are never forgotten, for we meet their counterparts daily in the common walks of life, their quaint philosophy and honest views leave a lasting impression which enables one to meet the petty vexations of existence with equanimity. There are many clean, wholesome books by the writers of today—books that leave one in a happy frame of mind.

Is not "Lollyanna" a tonic? Does not the charm of "The Secret Garden" hold the attention of both old and young? "The House of Happiness," Masterlinck's "Blue Bird" and others also have this effect. While Churchill's "Inside of the Cup" turns a glaring light upon our social shams and religious hypocrisy.

The works of the late Jacob Rits direct our attention to the problems of humanity and the social and industrial conditions of our day which we are prone to forget under the stress of popular diversions. Should one care to speculate upon the solution of these problems, and their future effect upon our political system, one can form one's own conclusion from such books as William English Walling's "Socialism as It Is" or "The New Democracy" by Walter E. Weyl.

To keep well in mind some of the outstanding features of the work planned by the National Federation of Musical Clubs, excerpts from an interview with Frederick Stock of the Thomas orchestra, Chicago, which appeared recently in the Musical Monitor and World, are here given: "The National Federation of Musical Clubs does not itself realize what a power it holds, and as soon as it does, and begins to use it intelligently, it will be the greatest force in the United States."

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out at the annual music symposium during the last biennial held in Chicago, was the tremendous amount of money expended annually by the citizens of America for music in various forms. The vital effort which the National Federation is aiming at is right before us; our national loyalty, musically. Since a large percentage of these millions of dollars is taken away from us by European artists and study abroad, why can we not be the beneficiaries of this generosity? Siegfried Wagner's own statement is that 70 per cent. of the attendance at the Bayreuth festivals is American, and without American patronage the festival could not be held. Again the point comes up: If Americans are such lovers of music, why can't we have music of our own? The hue and cry is always that we have no representative music. The Germans are loyal to their music; the French and the Russian people are the same. If we want American music we must en-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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